

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3131 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Tuesday, March 1

There will be a meeting of the Spring Hill Home Demonstration Club Tuesday night, March 1 at the home of Mrs. Howard Gardner at 7:30. All members are urged to come and bring a visitor.

Wednesday, March 2

The Gardenia Garden Club will meet Wednesday, March 2 in the home of Mrs. John Randolph, at 1709 South Main at 2 p.m. Chairwoman will be Mrs. Wallis Monroe.

Sees Payoffs

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ions with which they bargain.

It noted that 17 of the 19 officials of the Newspaper and Mail Deliverers Union of New York and Vicinity invoked the Fifth Amendment when asked whether they had extorted money from these companies, received bribes or been paid off for labor peace.

Weather Is

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Temperatures plunged to near or below freezing. Cold wave warnings were in effect for Alabama, Mississippi, southeast Louisiana and extreme northwest Florida. It was below freezing - 31 degrees - in Jackson, Miss., at midnight.

Southern Florida was out of the cold air pocket. Miami reported a reading of 75 degrees.

Most of the storm deaths occurred in weather-related accidents.

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Committee to

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namely a score of proxies from the 57-member committee.

The committee elected William J. Smith, Little Rock lawyer, as its permanent secretary to succeed the late Frank E. Robins Jr. of Conway.

Smith was the choice of Gov. Orval E. Faubus, who, in keeping with tradition, controls the committee.

Through a rule change, the committee postponed selection of Arkansas members of the Democratic National Committee and gave no indication whether the incumbents—Mrs. Jack Carnes of Camden and Paul Chambers of Little Rock—would be retained.

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The state meets today with selection of a new party secretary the principal matter on the agenda:

But a non-scheduled item of business is expected to draw more attention. This is an expected change in party rules to permit Rep. Dale Alford (D-Ark.) to seek renomination in the Fifth Congressional District.

Naming of a secretary to succeed the late Frank E. Robins Jr. of Conway should be routine. Gov. Orval E. Faubus yesterday said he would nominate William Smith of Little Rock, his legal advisor, for the post. The committee usually gives rubber stamp approval to such nominations.

No major hitch is expected in the rule change, made necessary because Alford, as a write-in independent, defeated Democratic nominee Brooks Hays in the 1958 general election.

A party rule prohibits anyone who worked against a Democratic nominee from running as a party candidate in the next primary.

Alford was seated in Congress as a Democrat after some maneuvering in Washington.

The committee also was scheduled to set dates for the 1960 primaries, already set by law for July 26 and Aug. 9, and to name delegates to this fall's state convention.

England and the U.S. had a 72-hour work week in the 1840s.

Biggest Complaint About High Prices Come From Those on Expense Accounts

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Insights and second guesses:

It's the guy who lives on an expense account who complains most about the high price of bicarbonate of soda.

There's nothing prettier than red-haired girls...but 8 out of 10 of them have crumby looking eyelashes.

It's popular to laugh at young beauties, but any man who says he never had a yearning to grow a beard himself is a cowardly liar.

We hail the first robin of spring as a feathered hero...But if his

own kind could appraise him, they'd call him a showoff.

The folks who manufacture Chinese fortune cookies need a new writing writer...Their messages get duller every year.

Magic makes the actress...And the three most magical actresses I know of are Helen Hayes, Audrey Hepburn and Julie Harris.

My idea of total misery would

be to cast up on a desert island with nothing to listen to but a rock 'n' roll record and nothing to read but James Joyce's "Finnegan's Wake."

More women than men indulge

in jaywalking, because they are

more used to doing things in their own way.

The world holds no greater ex-

ample of mistaken hope than a man trying to drown his troubles in dry martinis.

Most waiters will tell you fat men complain less about their food than thin men...and leave bigger tips.

The most henpecked husbands I've ever met were college professors who married former schoolteachers.

Most people are afraid of big dogs, but it's the nasty small ones, like the spitz, which are most likely to sneak up behind and bite you on the ankle.

The most annoying small big

shots are those who have their secretaries ring you on the phone...instead of dialing your number themselves.

The hostess served sandwiches coffee and cookies.

CWF Has Supper Meeting

The Business Women's Fellow-

ship of the First Christian Church met at the church for the regular



Miss Jaunita Ann Dougan
Mr. and Mrs. Elmire Dougan
of Elmore announce the engagement of their daughter, Jaunita Ann to William Arnold Pharr of Emerson, Ark. He is the son of Mrs. Olin Pharr of Converse, La. and Bay Pharr of Emerson, Ark. The wedding will be an event of early summer.

Bible Comment

SPIRITUAL BEWILDERMENT

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

The phrase "spiritual bewilderment" occurred recently in the report of a meeting of Jesuit college presidents at Boston near my home in Newton, Mass.

The report said the presidents, realizing that in the 1960s "the stress of education will be in science," urged that "balance must not be lost in a process which exists solely for the benefit of man himself."

The report added: "The astonishing conquest of matter, energy and space gives rise to a spiritual bewilderment in which man can lose his sense of purpose."

"It is all too evident that the American moral fabric is being severely strained by the material advances that have run ahead of our responsible use of them. The development of a human person at once morally mature and intellectually accomplished is the unchanging aim of Jesuit education."

A Protestant, who might not share all aspects of Jesuit education, must nevertheless admire the unselfish devotion of those who in a consecrated spirit set

themselves to the task of religion and education as they see it. I think, however, that many Protestant and Jewish educators, who sense these same conflicts, are equally devoted to the whole purpose of education.

It is true also, I believe, of many educators who do not fall in that religious category of Roman Catholics, Jews and Protestants. I believe, too, that the aims of many scientists are to promote and find a better basis for human life as well as a better material world.

The deeper tragedy that the Jesuit statement does not suggest is that a vast mass of people feel no "spiritual bewilderment" at all. They have no concern about the moral or spiritual values that constitute a sound basis for society.

Who are these, the millions, with no such bewilderment? They are those whose aims, hopes and actions are wholly materialistic. They are the millions whose chief purpose in life is to entertain or be entertained. They are the millions of the shabbily educated and the illiterate, the drifting and the aimless who constitute an enormous undeveloped human field.

How to reach these is the greatest problem of religion and education — to make them feel so spiritually disturbed that they may be aroused to do something about it.

I don't know how Jesuit education is meeting that problem. My impression is that it operates chiefly on those who are spiritually disturbed. My own feeling is that to arouse spiritual bewilderment and to meet it, a great movement of evangelism is needed, far beyond such movements as they now exist.

Dear Dorothy Dix:

I am 17 years old, and will graduate next spring. My boy friend, who lives in another state, wants me to marry him after I finish school. His parents want him to contribute \$30 of his pay each week towards educating his brother, now a freshman in high school.

I feel any money he and I earn after we marry should be used in our own household. His parents have their home, car and furniture paid for. His daddy makes \$400 a month. I feel that his parents are only telling him this to keep us from marrying.

My boy friend is 21. I think it is time he made his own decisions instead of letting his mother do it. I don't want a mother-in-law bossing our family.

I am from a small town. Do you think it would be wiser for me to work when I finish school rather than marry? — L.L.J.

Dear L.L.J.: Your hunch is correct. I'm sure the boy friend's parents don't want their son to marry you. Thirty dollars a week is a preposterous sum for him to contribute toward his brother's education. How about the kid working his way through college? Where's his pride? You're off to a bad start if you tie that albatross around your neck. Get a job after you graduate. Maybe the boy friend will grow up. If he doesn't, go on with your own life.

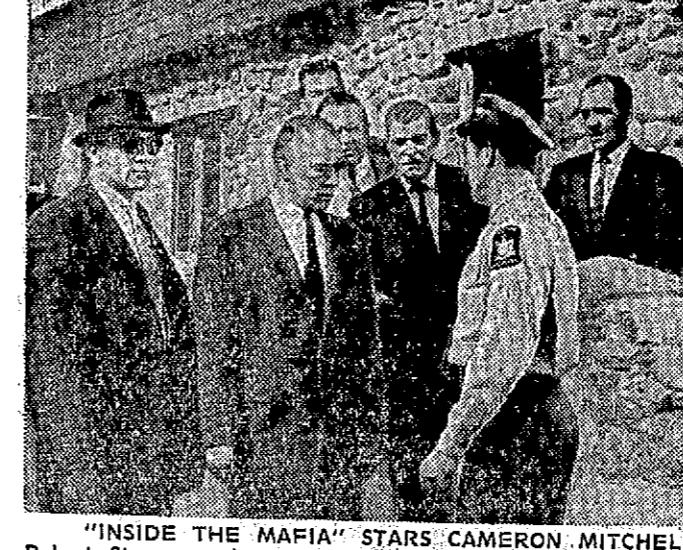
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Prescott News

WMU Circle 1 Meets With Mrs. Hines

WMU Circle 1 of the First Baptist Church met Monday in the home of Mrs. J. D. Hines with 11 members one new member, Mrs. J. M. Frazell and two guests Mrs. C. C. Smart of Little Rock and Mrs. R. P. Conkling of Carthage, Mo. present. Mrs. Dutch McCain was hostess.

"Go Fourth O Child of God"

was the topic for the WMU Service and the scripture lesson was the 100th Psalm.

Topic for the missionary study was "The Union of South Africa." This was the second in a series of lessons on "Changing Africa."

An offering was taken for missions and the state meeting for the BWF to be held in connection with the State Convention of Christian Churches in Arkansas at El Dorado on March 19-20 was discussed and plans made for some attend.

The group enjoyed a potluck supper preceding the meeting. Mrs. J. C. Jordan surprised the group by serving cherry pie for dessert.

WMU Circle 3 Meets With Mrs. Prescott

On Monday afternoon WMU Circle 3 of First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. W. P. Prescott for the regular meeting.

Mrs. Watson White Jr. gave the

devotional and led in prayer. Mrs. C. E. Willmore, chairman, had charge of the study on "Reaching Rural Churches."

Discussions were given by Mrs. White, Mrs. A. E. Evans and Mrs. Claud Cox. The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Thel Hanning.

A salad course was served by the hostess to 10 members and guests. Mrs. Clint Barham and Mrs. Edgar Phelps.

Mrs. Thomas McDaniel, Bough

ton was a Tuesday visitor in Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thomas

returned from Pine Bluff Monday

night where they visited their

daughter, Mrs. Harley Cox and

family.

Mrs. Gene Ross spent Monday

in Arkadelphia with Mr. Ross,

who attends HSTC.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. DeLamar

spent the first part of the week

in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Williams spent

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By TEDDY JONES, JR.

The Hope High School Bobcats ring down the curtain on the local basketball conference season tonight at Jones Field House when they play host to the strong Fairview Cardinals.

Fairview led the conference for most of the season and only last week were dropped to second place by Smackover who took over the lead. The Cats have clinched third place in the 4 AA District.

At 7 p. m. the Hope B team will play the Cardinals B in a preliminary game.

The local Juniors were originally scheduled to play Fairview but both teams were entries in the State Junior Tournament held at Newport. Both were first round losers Hope to Benton and Fairview to Harrison.

Hope's Juniors returned home via train at 2 p. m. Friday.

Next week will be the biggest week in local basketball history when Hope plays host to the State B-Boys tournament. The city has hosted two prior state girl events but this will be the first chance to play host to a Arkansas Ath-

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Tournament championship game tonight at 8.

AF Trying to Calm Manual Controversy

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force, buffeted between two groups of critics, is trying to calm the controversy into which a training manual has thrust it.

First a major church organization protested sharply statements in the manual that Communists had infiltrated some of the nation's churches.

The Air Force apologized, disavowed the statements, and withdrew the manual. That brought criticism from others who contend the statements were true, and who said the Air Force should have stuck by them.

The upshot apparently is that the manual will be re-issued without using names of churches or churchmen. Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.) quoted Secretary of the Air Force Dudley C. Sharp as saying that Thursday at a closed hearing of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Walter reported "the secretary said he had no reason to believe

etic Association sponsored boys state tournament.

Interest is always high in the B events, composed mostly of the state's smaller schools. These schools generally play a fast fireball interesting type game and spectators' support an interest is always high.

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Charges Sailors Held Sex Party

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP) — Seven U.S. sailors are on trial on charges of taking liquor and women of "questionable character" aboard a small Navy transport in Formosa last October for a sex party.

The Navy refused to disclose their names. When newsmen protested, a Navy spokesman said publication of names at this time could be detrimental to the interests of the men concerned in their respective hometowns.

It was the first time in several years that a branch of the armed forces refused to identify personnel formally charged and on trial.



WEST END, Grand Bahama (NEA) — How will fiberglass boats stand up in the tropics

A special test is now going on in the clear green waters of the new Grand Bahama Club. Anchored offshore are five small 16-foot day sailers of the Rebel class and a larger cruising 26-footer.

All are constructed of fiberglass reinforced plastic. All have already proved successful in the northern United States, where they are only in the water part of the

any of the statements in the manual were untrue.

Sharp later issued a statement saying the manual had been withdrawn "without any determination as to whether the charges were true or false."

Taking note of news reports that he had testified all charges in the manual were true, Sharp added "I did not so testify." His statement did not say specifically whether he had said any of the charges were true or were false.

He said the manual's withdrawal was ordered "because of the general inappropriateness of treating so important a subject, including the naming of specific individuals and organizations, without thorough review and approval at the highest levels, providing full protection for constitutionally guaranteed rights."

"The Air Force said its policy has been and will continue to be to alert its personnel to the dangers of Communist infiltration into the military."

THE BUSHWHACKERS by FRANK GRUBER

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Alaska Planes Can't Land

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Four Arkansas Air National Guard B-57s were scheduled to land at Little Rock Municipal Airport this morning after a flight from Alaska where the guardsmen have been on maneuvers. But they couldn't pull down—too much snow.

The planes finally landed at Little Rock Air Force Base.

year. Now they will stay afloat permanently, riding at anchor or cruising for the first time among the colorful coral cays of the northern Bahamas.

"No trouble so far, and we don't expect any," reports Warren Robinson, who operates the boat rentals at the club. "We wanted to find boats that required the minimum maintenance, and it looks like we have them. We'll pull the day sailors up on the beach periodically to check their bottoms, and we can lift the big boat out at our new marina. I'm hoping we'll just look at their rigging and fittings and then put them back in the water."

Robinson, with a partner, started the Bahama boat rentals when he had to retire to a warmer climate. Like thousands of boatmen, he dreamed of living and sailing around a tropic isle, but his health would not allow the exertion required to keep up old-fashioned boats. So he looked for craft that would be safe for amateurs to sail (built-in flotation and roller reefing), durably equipped (nylon lines, aluminum spars and dacron sails), shoal draft for sailing over coral reefs and up onto sandy beaches.

He wanted a location which would appeal to vacationing boatmen and found it at Grand Bahama, 60 miles east of Florida on an island once popular with pirates and rumrunners. Visitors

can cruise across the Gulf Stream in good weather or fly across in an hour from Miami.

Because barnacles do not grow in the clear Bahama waters, Robinson has not had to paint the bottoms of his boat, and only uses anti-fouling paint in the slot where the centerboard retracts. Tropic sunlight seems to have no effects on the boats, and he hopes to expand the activity to other islands.

"Visiting sailors go trolling for sport fish under jib sail alone, anchor for skin diving, or sail out to small deserted islands," Robinson reports. "Now it's possible to go native in a boat made of the most modern of new materials."

Bokker let his Navy gun clatter to the ground. "You're making a mistake," he protested. "I came here to talk to Captain Grayson. It wasn't me who shot him."

"You can tell that to the sheriff! Mose, tell Donny to ride into town and fetch out Sheriff Thomas, then find a rope and come back here."

Five minutes later, his hands tied tightly behind his back, Bokker was herded into the house by a giant Negro and the woman, who kept him covered with a rifle: the newly widowed Mrs. Grayson.

She was not more than 22, a fine-looking woman with hair the color of dark taffy. She was wearing a long robe over her underclothes, but in spite of the loose robe, Bokker could make out her figure. It was excellent.

She gestured with the gun to a chair. Bokker hesitated, then seated himself awkwardly.

Mose, who had taken possession of Bokker's Navy gun, sniffed at the muzzle. "Gun fired," he said laconically.

"I fired at the man who was with Captain Grayson," Bokker declared. "He came at me — shooting. Where's Captain Grayson's sister?"

Mrs. Grayson regarded Bokker carelessly for a moment, then her eyes narrowed. "Bill has — had — no sister."

Bokker nodded. "Then it was you who came to my hotel room this evening!"

Mrs. Grayson inhaled sharply. She took a sudden step toward him, her hand drawn back to slap him. Then she caught herself.

"I forgot — you're a Yankee."

"You asked him enough in Raytown."

"I didn't get any answers."

Thomas scowled. "So now you got a murder against you."

"I didn't kill Grayson."

The sheriff turned to Mrs. Grayson. "You caught him with a gun in his hand!"

There was a slight hesitation before she answered. "Yes."

"There was a man with Captain Grayson," Bokker said doggedly. "And a third man was waiting for them outside the house."

"He's the one who shot Bill!"

Thomas cried skeptically. "This third man?"

"(To Be Continued)

Lige Thomas entered the Grayson kitchen 20 minutes later. Charr Mechem and another man were with him, and Bokker could hear several more outside.

Lige Thomas came up to where Bokker sat in the kitchen chair, his hands behind his head. "So you got off the stage!"

Charr Mechem licked his lips. "You'd think he'd had enough."

His right fist flicked out and crashed against Bokker's jaw, knocking him and the chair to the floor. Bokker struggled up to his knees, licked away a trickle of blood that seeped from the corner of his mouth. Mechem stepped forward to smash Bokker again, but the sheriff gestured him back. "He's got to talk, Charr."

Bokker got to his feet. "It's easy enough to hit a man when his hands are tied."

"I can lick you any day of the week," growled Charr Mechem, "an' twice on Sunday."

Lige Thomas said, "You got a rough tongue, Bokker. Now, let's hear you use it to talk yourself out of this."

Bokker said, "I wanted to ask Captain Grayson some questions."

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The Arkansas-Oklahoma Episcopal District worshipped at the Mount Pisgah AME Church, Dr. John Alexander, pastor. Bishop L. C. Sherman, presiding bishop of the Arkansas-Oklahoma area was guest preacher for the service.

Miss Marjorie Talton of El Dorado, Ark. won first place in the poetic contest for having written the best original poem entitled "Historical Footprints." Miss Talton was awarded a two year scholarship to any college in the AME connection. The poem will be published in the Journal of Religious Education, the official publication of the AME Church.

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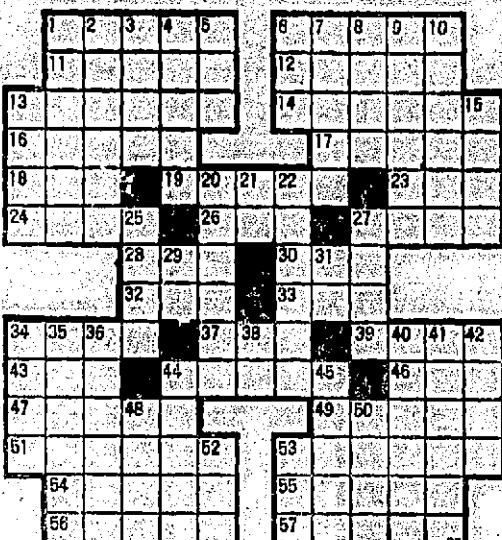
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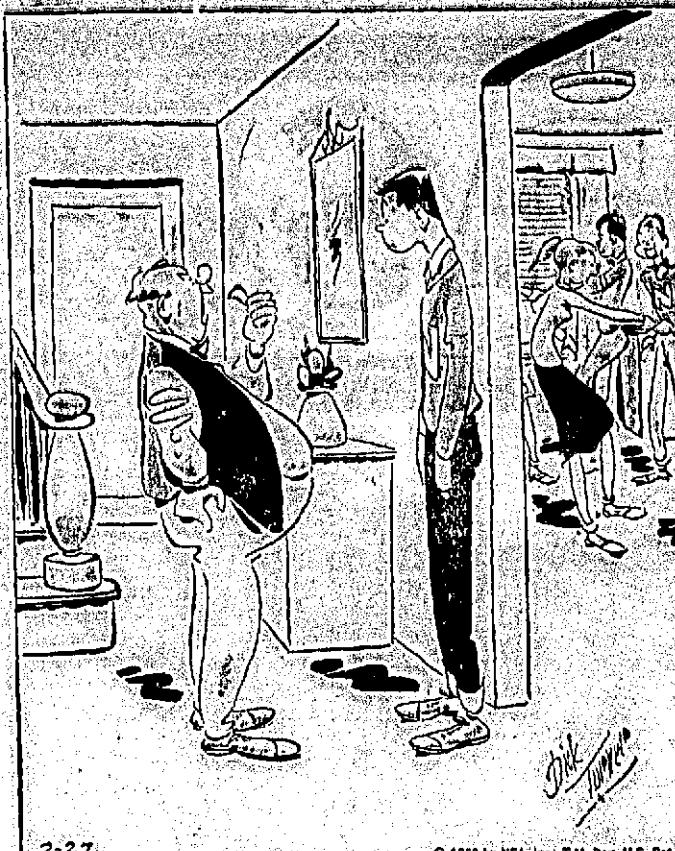


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By Alex Raymond



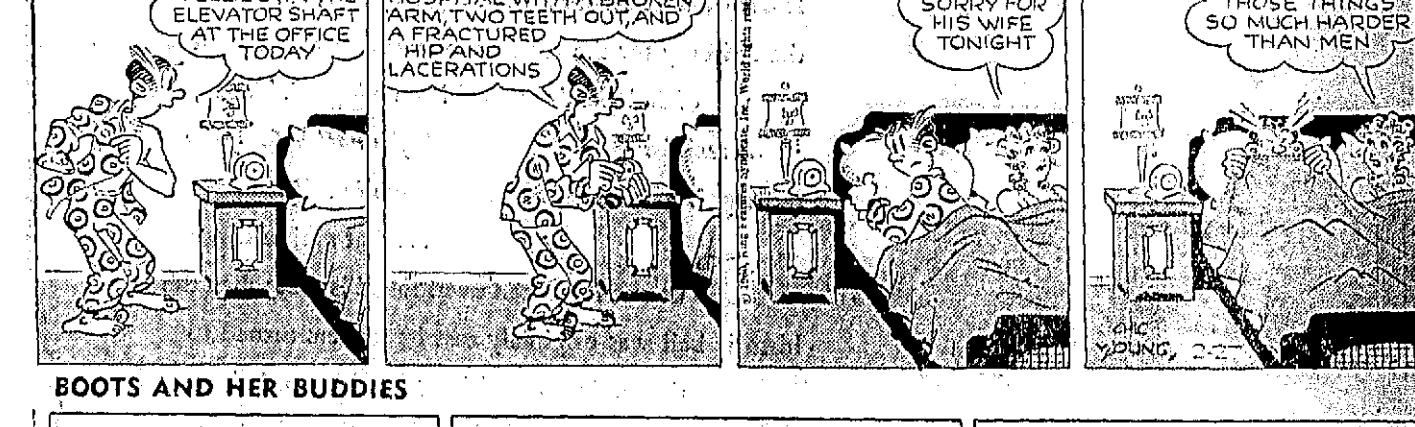
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THE NINETY AND NINE WERE SAFE - BUT ONE?

Some Census Questions Confidential

Woman To Woman
By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — A niece of nephew of Uncle Sam soon will be knocking on your door and asking a lot of questions.

Some of the questions posed by the census taker will center about "confidential" family finances.

Under census law, all persons 18 years of age and over are required to answer official census questions about themselves and members of their household.

But the same law provides protection, specifying that personal information collected by Uncle Sam's nose-counter must be kept confidential. Penalties are provided for violation of their requirement.

It is quite likely that the person who knocks on your door during April and pries into your business will be a woman—perhaps one of your neighbors. Sixty-four percent of the census takers in 1950 were women.

But you'll be hearing from the Census Bureau before the official enumerator shows up at your house.

Coordinated Steps

The modus operandi of the census involves a series of coordinated steps. The first step will be taken in the latter part of March when an advance census report form is mailed to every household in the nation.

You will be instructed to assemble on these forms the answers to basic questions about persons under your roof—and about the dwelling in which you reside. Uncle Sam wants you to have these forms filled in by the time the census enumerator calls.

At every fourth house, the official nose-counter will leave a census household questionnaire. It asks the householder to report in more detail and mail the completed questionnaire—in an addressed, postage-free envelope—to the local census district office within three days.

The questionnaire you receive by mail in advance will ask that you record the following information about all persons under your roof: Name, Address, Relationship to head of household, Sex, Color or race, Month and year of birth, and Marital status.

Expectations Enumerated

The questions about housing will center about the type of living quarters—say house, apartment, trailer; on characteristics of housing—number of bedrooms and bathrooms, for example.

In one of every four households, questions about possessions will center about cars, television, radio, washers and dryers, freezers and other appliances.

The U.S. Census Bureau anticipates that the newest census—the nation's 18th—will show: An unprecedented gain in the total number of married couples; a decline



HOW DO I GET OFF THIS THING?—This is the multiple cloverleaf, a type of the swift interchanges which traffic engineers use to handle heavy traffic with ease. This one is the O'Hara Interchange on the Illinois Tollway with the city of Des Plaines in the background. The concrete loops, bows and straits will be an increasingly familiar sight in years to come.

Marilyn Gets Boost From Leading Man

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Marilyn Monroe, criticized by her former directors and co-star gets a boost from her current leading man, Yves Montand.

But of course, you say? Why wouldn't the French star say some gallant words for the fabulous blonde he is appearing with in "Let's Make Love?"

Yes, but Montand is a no-nonsense guy who fought his way up from the Marseilles docks and the French music halls. He speaks his mind as he weaves his way through a new and difficult language.

"I like Marilyn very much," he commented as he waited for her to arrive for a scene. "She has it up here (tapping his skull). But more important, she has it here (indicating the heart). Ah, that is very important for an actor. Many actors are very intelligent, but if they lack heart, they cannot be successful for long."

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Expansion Request

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TV Shows Go to Short Commercials

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP-TV Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Your favorite TV or radio station may erupt soon with a series of short commercials telling you what a dandy little public service outfit it is. It is part of a new project to help solve broadcasting problems.

The Radio and Television Executives Society has published a public relations plan for the industry designed its president says, to get the picture back in focus.

It proposes, quite simply, using radio and television half-hour station breaks 10 or 20 times a day for a series of three to five-second messages. Each would tell briefly what the station has done during the past year for its audience.

RTES suggests the individual station staffs write their own messages, but its outline makes some suggestions:

"This is WXXX which last year brought you 782 hours of first rate musical entertainment," or "which last year devoted 104 hours free of charge to public service programs serving 78 different worthy causes in this community."

The idea, as outlined by RTES President Frank Pellegrin, is to go directly to the public to combat what he calls a campaign by "powerful forces" against broadcasting. Pellegrin mentions specifically 40 bills introduced in Congress which would "control, regulate, punish or circumscribe broadcasting in various ways," and "organized and unorganized competitors and their representatives."

Although an RTES spokesman said the plan had been approved by its board of directors, there is considerable opposition to it in many broadcasting quarters. One network, for instance, is reported to have instructed its affiliated stations to ignore the plan.

Recommended tonight: Playhouse 90, CBS, 8 to 9:30—"Cruel Day," with Van Heflin, Raymond Massey and Peter Lorre, a drama about French Algeria; "Four for Tonight," NBC, 10-11—four stars: Beatrice Lillie, Cyril Ritchard, Tony Randall and Tammy Grimes; Steel Hour, CBS, 10-11—first of a two-part drama, "The Women of Hadley," with Cedric Hardwicke, Richard Kiley, Mary Astor, Rita Gam.

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Trial Is Postponed

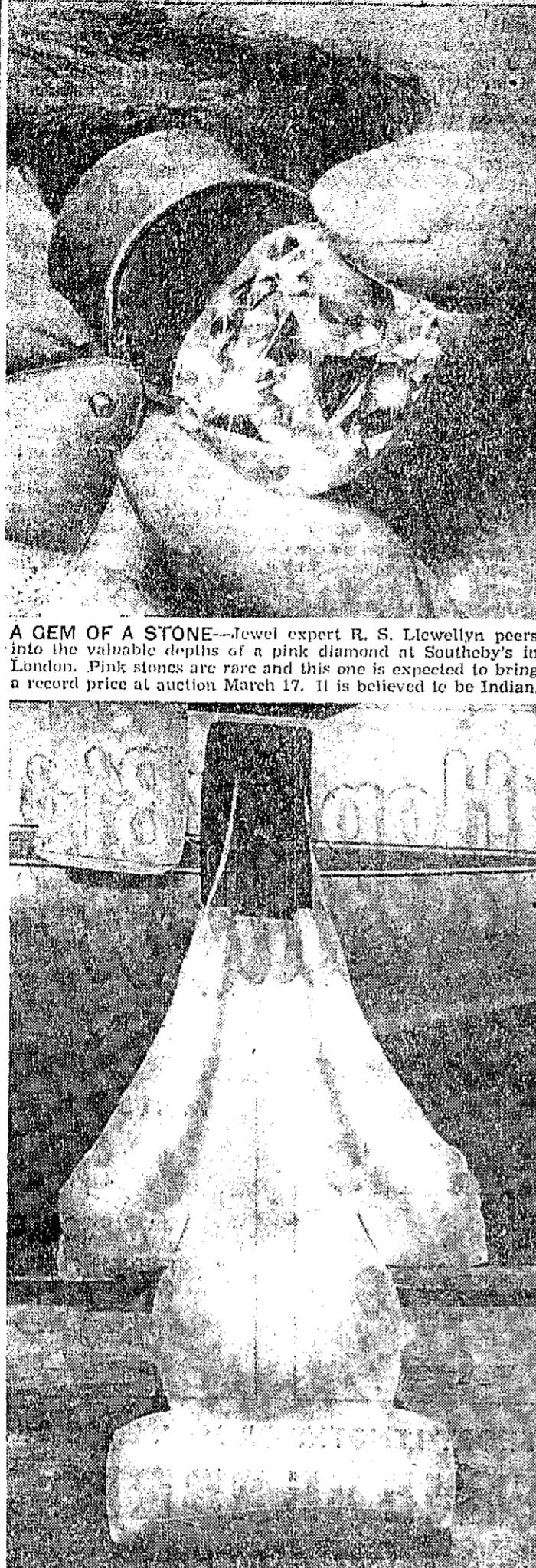
LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Trial of Clarence Stewart, 20, of near Scott has been postponed until March 28 in circuit court.

Scott, a Negro, is charged with first degree murder in the fatal stabbing of William N. Caldwell, 79, a North Little Rock white man, July 8, 1959.

Prosecutor J. Frank Holt said the psychiatrist who examined Stewart at the State Hospital is too ill to testify at this time.

Just Expect Worst

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—The scene was tense Shakespearean. As Othello thrusted Desdemona



Took Dough to Make Carol the Champ

By WILL GRIMES

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Papa Heiss had to mix and bake a mountain of dough to make his daughter figure skating queen of the Olympics, and today he had no regrets.

"I am very happy and proud," said Ed Heiss, a little German immigrant, after he had received the news at his modest Ozone Park home in Queens. "We have

worked hard for this and now it is here."

Tuesday in Squaw Valley, Calif., Carol Heiss, 20, the baker's daughter, gave the United States its first gold medal by winning the women's figure skating championship in the Winter Olympic Games.

"This was for Mother," Carol said in her dressing room afterward. "I wish she could have been here to help share it."

Then she added:

"And Daddy, too."

Four years ago, knowing that his wife Marie was dying of cancer, Ed Heiss took the coins out of the family sugar jar and paid Mrs. Heiss' expenses to Cor

on the news at his modest Ozone Park home in Queens. "We have

16, win an Olympic crown, nothing. She did it all herself, and Carol lost a heartbreaking blow we are proud of her."

Carol once confided to friends: "If I were to offer Daddy any bread, he would be insulted. I can only burn at Havana's Camp Libertad today. All three men aboard

were killed, including Capt. Heiss himself said, "I got money from working. If Carol made Maj. Ernesto Guevara, head of Cuba's National Bank. Other victims were Lt. Emilio Poppe, the copilot, and Fernando Llera Diaz, a mechanic."

skating clothes by hand. Skates cost \$150 a pair, costumes as much as \$100. But Papa Heiss

had to give Carol and the other children lessons and to keep them paid for it out of his meager never complained. He paid and

Tuesday he collected.

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By BOB HARING
Associated Press Staff Writer

Mrs. Louis F. Haven Jr., of Fort City paints Southern scenes—the traditional sights hundreds of Southerners grew up with and delight in recalling.

But this sort of art has its problems. She explains that while a lot of folks can recall watching a mule-drawn wagon haul cotton from the field, not many today can produce such a vehicle for her to use in a painting.

"Where can you find any mules?" she asks. "People of the South have grown up with these scenes, cotton chopping and picking, sowing and harvest, with plenty of mules, plows and wagons. Many of us think of them just as they used to be. But try to find a mule, a wagon or a cotton shed!"

She has discovered, by the way, that paintings of such fondly remembered scenes are pretty rare items. A picture titled "Deep South," which she exhibited at the Little Gallery in Memphis, was bought by Dr. Milton Howell of Glencoe, Minn., a former Mississippian.

Mrs. Haven is painting another cotton field scene now, called "Sunday Go To Meeting." That's why she had to find the mule and wagon. For "Deep South," she said, finding a fifth wheel and double trees was "just about the hardest part of painting a cotton field landscape."

You've heard about the Texan who had to quit farming because he couldn't get water—every time he drilled he struck oil.

Well, Don Blair, who lives in the Gilbert community in northwest Arkansas, is wondering if maybe there wasn't something to that story.

Seems Blair hired a contractor to drill a water well. At 800 feet he struck oil. He went another 10 feet and there was so much oil he quit drilling.

Oh, it wasn't a gusher. But the contractor drew 60 gallons of water out and drained a half-barrel of oil from it.

Blair's farm is about 150 miles from the nearest Arkansas oil field and about 45 miles north of the closest natural gas producer.

He's asked a geologist to tell him whether to try again for water or go after oil to start with next time.

"Mr. Fort Smith of 1960" has to be a pretty special guy. The Heart Fund, which sponsors the contest in connection with its fund drive, set out these qualifications:

"Candidates may be ugly, handsome, attractive or anywhere in-between."

Which pretty well covers the ground.

Okay, you Arkansas gals! Let's see some of that "cooking like mother used to do."

Not for this space, but for George Purvis. He's chief of the Game and Fish Department's information-education division and he wants to put together a booklet on "Cooking Arkansas Game and Fish."

Purvis would like to get all those old favorite receipts for catfish, squirrel, etc., which are stored in the kitchen cabinets and memories of Arkansas women. There's no prize but credit will be given on original receipts.

But that doesn't include any receipts for rabbit stew which begin:

"First catch a rabbit..."

Manager Is Relieved as Henry Signs

MILWAUKEE (AP) — General Manager John McHale of the Milwaukee Braves breathed a sigh of relief Monday as slugger Henry Aaron came into the fold for 1960.

With the signing of the National League batting champion the contract situation brightened considerably for McHale. He has been the target for the ire of players who claim they weren't offered what they are worth.

And indications are that at least for the present Aaron, who hit .355 last season, is the highest paid member of the team. He received an estimated \$35,000 last year and was pushing for a raise, which he apparently got.

McHale still has 12 Braves to sign. They include Lew Burdett, Warren Spahn, Johnny Logan, Joey Jay, Bob Rush, Wes Covington, Juan Pizarro, Joe Adcock, Bob Avila, Felix Mantilla and Chuck Lau.

Burdette had the contract put on ice recently when he returned his contract to McHale and said he wouldn't sign for what he was offered until Milwaukee's stadium froze over. Similar sentiments were expressed by other players.

McHale insists, however, that the Braves should have won the pennant last year. He says this has to be a determining factor in what salaries will be.

In 1920, oil was discovered in the heart of the southern Arkansas timber belt and the trickle became a river a year later.



WORLD GETS DRIFT OF FRENCH NUCLEAR TEST—Mapped, above, are initial courses and probable projections of how the world's winds will carry fallout particles from France's first experiment in nuclear detonation in the Sahara Desert. The nuclear device, rated as being in the 20-kiloton range, was barely powerful enough for monitoring worldwide by Atomic Energy Commission and the U.S. naval research organization. Of more immediate import, political repercussions as nervous nations protested admission of a new "member" to the select "atomic club" roster of United States, Britain and U.S.S.R.; and added material for hassling at Geneva over nuclear bans on a world-wide basis.

Competition Ahead of the Treasury

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Savers are still in the saddle and the U.S. Treasury is coming off second best in its competition with other forms of investment for their business.

Few think that interest rates are likely to drop significantly or that easy money is likely to replace tight for some time. So the rivalry is still unabated.

To halt the increase in redemptions of Series E and G Savings Bonds and the drop in their sales, a House committee is proposing to eliminate the legal limit on the amount of interest the Treasury can pay to holders.

But the President already has power to raise interest rates now

being paid. Yet the Treasury has on the West Coast go as high as made no move to do so. Instead, 4% per cent.

It is planning a drive to get employees to step up promotion of payroll savings plans in their plants.

The argument is that, higher interest rates elsewhere or not, the Savings Bond is still the safest risk in the nation, especially for the little investor.

The Treasury has power to lift these rates now because last year Congress raised the rate limit to 4% from its former 3 1/4 per cent. The Treasury then set the present 3 per cent rate, hoping that would halt redemptions and increase sales.

But last month sales trailed the year-ago figure again, while redemptions topped it.

The lure to savers from other sources is just too tempting. Mutual savings banks and many commercial banks have lifted the rates they pay depositors. Savers

have been considerably allayed. But unless another recession begins

they pay depositors have lifted their payments by varying degrees across the country. Some growing communities

where you'll find the largest savings and loan associations, with

highest interest rates doubtless reflecting the need for funds in fast-growing communities. And that is gage market.

Technology Progress in Comedy Too

Television in Review
By FRED DANZIG
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — In comedy, as in industry, technology means progress.

Bob Hope, an old pro at retelling his assembly line comedy with topical references, showed off the latest 1960-model pie-in-the-face joke on Monday night's NBC-TV special. Eschewing the time-honored but obsolete custard pie, Hope lathered Wally Cox's impassive puss by using a modern Aerosol pressure can. Slower, yes. But neater. So much for applied science.

Hope's hour came up with the usually number of laughs, but his blasphemously uninspired comedy dominated. Hope's opening monologue, as he ranged over Jack Paar's cycling and politics, bullfighting and golf. The first skit saw Bob elected president. In the second Cox, as "El Pussy Cat," won Gingers Rogers from rival matador "El Chicken," played by Hope. The final skit saw Hope go off with a sick joke after his golfing goof caused a major traffic accident. Hope's skits rarely rise above the commonplace and Monday night was no exception.

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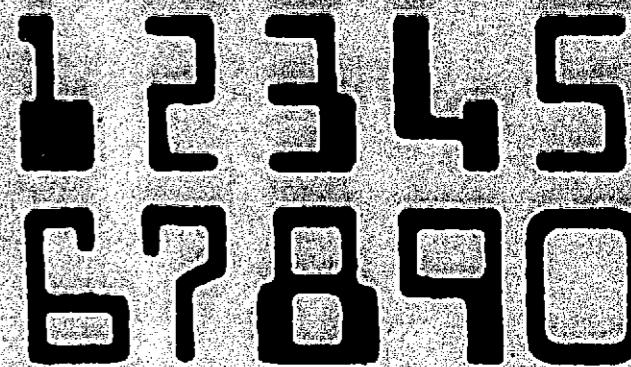
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ROBOTS' ARITHMETIC — Arable numerals, like on new shapes for use in electronic bookkeeping. Lenned here, flattened there, both humans and machines can scan them when, imprinted with magnetic ink, they form a "common machine language" giving data necessary for routing checks. Widespread use of the new look in figures is forecast for the future.

I'll have you know, and he was Martha Rupe, later married to the hardware. The residents, of course, were quite stuffy. The three sketches had one thing in common: Weak endings.

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Labor Unions Stuck in Mud of Own Problems

By NORMAN WALKER
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor unions are in a slough. By their own appraisal they're stuck in the mud of their own unsolved problems.

The disturbing thing — if there is one in some measure of balance between labor and management in America — is that organized labor's leaders set their influence dwindling and don't quite know what to do about it.

Their membership is slipping. They still tolerate strength-sapping feuding between unions. They say employers are giving them an awful kicking around. They claim both political parties are so conservatively dominated that organized labor is practically a political orphan.

That is the agonizing analysis of the state of organized labor by union leaders themselves at a recent series of winter meetings. They are working on all the problems, but in a sort of half-hearted way that lacks the old crusading spirit.

Take organizing. When the rival AFL and CIO merged in late 1955, one goal was a giant revival of organizing activity.

Yet after four years of merged AFL-CIO, with an estimated 13½ million members, reported the other day that union membership hasn't kept up with the growth of the labor force. About six workers out of 10 are still outside the union fold.

What's worse, from the union standpoint, is that the complexion of the work force is rapidly changing. New machinery is reducing the number of production of "blue collar" workers, while the ranks of technical or "white collar" workers are steadily growing.

Union organizing is still geared to the production worker and the craftsman. The unions realize they must use different techniques to attract the "white collar" wage earner. But they haven't yet found a successful formula.

New labor law restrictions, the unions say, have hobbed their traditional organizing methods. They are still running into antagonistic public opinion resulting from the labor racket scandals. And in these times of relative prosperity workers are not too receptive to organizing.

Despite all its troubles, the

James Marlow, who regularly writes this column, is ill.

Lumber Firm Sells

CLARENCE, Ark. (AP) — Potlatch Forests of Lewiston, Idaho, has bought the Woods Lumber Co. of Clarence. It was announced here.

Sale price was not announced. Bruce Mety of Warren, forestry superintendent for Potlatch, said his company bought Woods' huge sawmill here, 27,000 acres of timberland in Monroe County and all of Woods' river equipment.

Mety said Al Lampa, former district forester for Potlatch at Warren, will be in charge of the operation here.

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Indian Gets Bum Break in Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Is the American Indian getting a bum break from Hollywood? Nineteen tribal chiefs think so. So does today's most successful screen Indian.

Recently 10 chiefs of Oklahoma tribes sent letters to the President, the secretary of the interior, the FCC chairman, Oklahoma congressmen and others decrying the way Indians are portrayed by the film makers. They drew hearty support from Michael Ansara.

Mike is no more Indian than Danny Thomas. Like Danny, his forebears came from the tiny country of Lebanon by sheer coincidence. Mike was reared in Lebanon, N.H.

He was a dramatic actor, who played in the movie "Julius Caesar," enacted Judas in "The

15th Judicial District, composed big build made him ideal for Indian roles. He was chosen out of 100 to portray the famous chief



Spa Jury Calls Two Witnesses

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — The Garland County Grand Jury has subpoenaed three witnesses in a session tomorrow.

Foreman Joe McRae said H. H. Chancellor, a county road commissioner; Myron Smith, a bookkeeper for the road department, and Paul Goodwin, a lumber dealer, would appear.

The jury has been conducting a board investigation into many phases of county and city affairs. There was no indication of the reason these witnesses were called.

movies and TV, just as they were treated badly in history.

"With the advent of the Western film, the Indian became a stereotype as the villain. I think it's wrong, I even object to the child-hood game of cowboys and Indians, because it means the Indians are automatically the villains."

Ansara agrees with the Oklahoma chiefs in their proposal that the way to counteract the libels against the Indians is to present a TV series depicting their way of life.

"I would like to see a series that would deal with the Indians as Indians have been treated badly in human beings," said the actor.



Court Paid Bill

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP) — Dorothy Mercready of Plainfield didn't mind sitting on a murder jury for six weeks, but she had to board her pet cocker spaniel in a kennel because the panel was locked up every night.

After the trial, Mrs. Mercready sent the Union County Court a bill for \$1.75, the cost of boarding the dog.

The court ordered the bill paid.

Solved Mystery

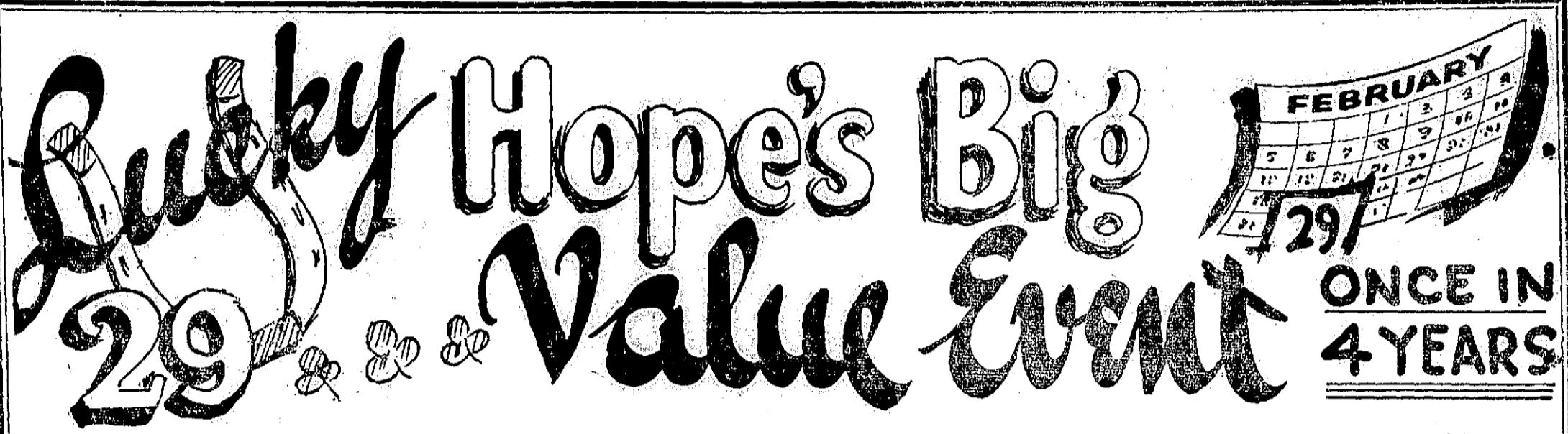
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department thinks it has solved the mystery of the mystery satellite. It probably is part of a Discoverer rocket that was supposed to come back to earth but didn't.

The department said Tuesday it came to this conclusion after continuing study by Navy and Air Force tracking stations. The existence of the silent satellite, tumbling in a nearly polar orbit, was announced Feb. 3.

The Senate Temperance Committee approved a local option liquor bill. The legalization bill, which will be the first in years to reach the floor in either house, was approved in committee by a 4-2 vote.

Wet Forces Try

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Wet forces held new hope today for ending statewide prohibition in



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lipstick and pocket mirror. Make sure that your picnic lunch (center) is both imaginative and hearty. It might be a good idea to have a snack along for later in the afternoon. Food can easily be carried in a basket or thermos bag on the bicycle. And it's back to the bikes (right) on the leafy lane for the kind of exercise that helps to trim thighs and get a girl into shape for the beach days ahead.

Two Methods of Treating a Headache

By BEM PRICE
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are two methods of treating a headache. You can use drugs to suppress the pain or you can tackle the underlying cause.

The current debate over the adequacy of U.S. defenses seems to be concerned with nothing more than temporary relief from pain.

For the one defense issue seems to be: Is the administration's reluctance to increase military spending reducing this nation to a second-class power?

Broadly speaking, the Republicans hold that defense spending is adequate, while the Democrats take an opposite view.

Apparently lost in this election year argument is the possibility that the United States is spending enough money, but is not spending it wisely. Why?

From the lime men first employed sticks and stones in battle, new weapons have introduced in warfare so slowly it became an axiom that each new war was fought with weapons developed late in the last

That axiom no longer applies. It is true that long-range missiles were introduced by the Germans in World War II. The United States introduced nuclear weapons.

But there is no one alive who has any first-hand knowledge of a war in which missiles would deliver thermonuclear warheads at 16,000 miles per hour.

All the military experience accumulated over 5,000 years of recorded history is now obsolete, if not altogether obsolete, where this new weapon is concerned.

Yet each participant in the current political defense debate must rely on military men, the supposed experts, for guidance. Each can turn up a military man who can support his point of view.

And that points up the underlying cause of the headache.

The United States is trying to



LIGHT WEIGHTS — The gloves feel puny on the hands of Paul Anderson, former champion weight lifter, but they'll come in handy when he makes his debut as professional boxer.

cope with defense problems that are totally new by employing a military machine designed to fight World War II.

The military men themselves, accustomed to thinking in terms of service, Army, Navy and Air Force, cannot agree on what needs to be done.

In principle, many of these uniformed advisers agree that enough money is being spent, but they disagree on how it should be spent and the priorities assigned to the spending. Each thinks his service should have more to meet certain contingencies.

In the current defense debate, a few men of major public stature have yet raised the question whether the entire defense structure shouldn't be overhauled and streamlined.

Briefly, few have raised the question whether new means should not be found to cope with an entirely new situation, a situation unprecedented in all history.

Favorite dish of the fisher, a relative of the mink, is tree-destroying porcupines. The fisher is the only animal that is seldom hurt by the porcupine's barbed quills.

Hysteria of Filmland Is Drawing Near

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It is 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Thirty reporters are milling in the lobby of the Academy Theater in Beverly Hills, as only reporters can mill.

They discuss a variety of things, but mainly the No. 1 topic in Hollywood: The announced actors strike. A few of them get impatient and climb the stairs leading to the academy library. More milling and impatience waiting.

Finally, the library door swings open. Each reporter grabs a sheaf of papers. Those with deadlines head for a long table laden with typewriters and phones. Cameras whir and click. Writing machines clack. Academy bigwigs beam as the news goes out to the world of the 32nd nominations for Hollywood's annual hysteria.

The movie business may have suffered a decline, but Oscar is still big news everywhere. Folks from Tokyo to Munich read the nominations eagerly. Chances are, they have seen few if any of the selected films. But that doesn't dim their interest.

Here in Hollywood, the nominations give people something else to talk about beside labor troubles. Here are some items for conversation:

The best picture race seems well matched. Any of them might win — "Anatomy of a Murder," "Ben-Hur," "The Diary of Anne Frank," "The Nun's Story," "Room at the Top." Likewise the star contests seem pretty well chosen.

Sole exceptions might be Jack Lemmon and Doris Day. His performance in "Some Like It Hot" was a triumph of comic skill, but comedy seldom triumphs in the Oscar race. Doris Day's nomination for "Pillow Talk" raised eyebrows. Her role in the fluffy farce was lightweight. She hurt by the porcupine's barbed quills.

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Pleasant to See a Real Western

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — In this year when just about every showtime's celebrity-studded, living that is not a western or situation color adaptation Tuesday, some of comedy is referred to as a special. The new faces were familiar to TV. It was pleasant Wednesday night to see a real one. It was special because of its performers, none of them were familiar on the guest

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Interview With Russia's Top Leader

EDITOR'S NOTE: As an Associated Press correspondent in Moscow for three years, Roy Esoyan encountered Nikita Khrushchev many times in many moods. Esoyan, now an AP correspondent in Southeast Asia, has met Khrushchev again, this time finding the Premier in a bantering, bubbling tourist mood. Here is Esoyan's account of their conversation, which was held in Russian.

By ROY ESOYAN

Associated Press Staff Writer
JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and I argued the merits of American baseball caps and the rigors of international goodwill tours this week.

The discussion, held in an Indonesian rest house near the ancient Borobudur Temple in central Java, startled Soviet and Indonesian officials.

Khrushchev was at his best, clowning and bubbling with good humor. His behavior, soon after the most anti-American speech of his current Southeast Asian tour, reflected his changeable disposition.

He was friendly, briskly charming, and even shushed some of his aides who tried to warn him against my views.

Khrushchev and his party were relaxing after climbing around Borobudur, a thousand-year-old Buddhist monument whose terraces depict the life of Buddha in intricate stone carvings. The Premier beckoned me over to the seat beside him, when Indonesian President Sukarno had just vacated.

I took off my crumpled blue denim baseball cap as I sat down. Khrushchev grabbed it, examined it and waved it around.

"This is the sort of thing that baffles me about the United States," he said. "America is such a rich country and you Americans wear rags like this."

"That's no rag," I said. "It may not be very beautiful, but it's very handy at baseball games and for chasing you around these islands under the hot Indonesian sun."

Khrushchev took another quizzical look at the cap.

"Try it," I said.

Khrushchev slapped the cap on his head and posed for photographers.

"It must keep the sun off very well," he said. "It looks very utilitarian."

One aide leaned over his shoulder to warn him that I had spent three years in the Soviet Union (as an AP correspondent).

"I know," Khrushchev answered, apparently unperturbed.

"He wrote bad things about the Soviet Union," the aide persisted.

Cuba Industry

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro announced today that his government will spend 152 million pesos—152 million dollars—this year on the start of a program to industrialize Cuba and make the nation economically independent.

The Prime Minister told 6,000 lawyers use in objecting to a court ruling. The comment is intended for the record which a higher court will review.

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KID'S BEST FRIEND—Captain Chris, an award-winning pug last year, gets buddy-buddy with Olivia Cornet, 2, at the annual pug dog show in New York.

Athletes of Olympics Go Home Sunday

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Squaw Valley athletes pack up Sunday, which will give the nation's television viewers a chance to rest and recover from snow blindness. Aside from the Olympic Winter Games, the next seven days of television promise to be leisurely and mostly entertainment.

Tonight, for example, there's the Telephone Hour (NBC, 8:30-9:30 Eastern Standard Time) with Polly Bergen, John Raitt and the Hamilton trio providing the singing and dancing. There will also be the men's skating finals from Squaw Valley (CBS, 9-10). CBS' Eyewitness to History series (10:30-11) will show us President Eisenhower in Rio de Janeiro. The Olympics ice hockey will be played Saturday (CBS, 4:30-7) and on Sunday afternoon we can catch the 80-meter men's ski jumping and the closing ceremonies (CBS, 2-5). NBC's Sunday showcase is Archibald MacLeish's "Secret of Freedom," starring Tony Randall and Kim Hunter.

Bing Crosby has one of his occasional specials on ABC Monday night (8:30-9:30) with Perry Como as his guest star, plus three of the four Crosby brothers. Later in the evening (10-11) there is NBC's "Paris a la Mode," with emphasis on the clothes of 15 of the great French dressmakers.

Helen Hayes is hostess on another of the CBS "Woman" series Tuesday afternoon (3-4), this one concerned with the problems of growing old. NBC's Starline (8:30-9:30) is a Civil War saga, "Jeff McLeod, The Last Reb." And Red Skelton (CBS, 9:30-10) has Mae West as his guest.

ABC's new series, "Music for a Spring Night," starts Wednesday night (7:30-8:30) and Circle Theatre (CBS, 10-11) shows us how New York police recently posed as beatniks to round up a narcotics

SEAHORSE DOCTOR—Even the eyedropper Ed Nichols uses is big enough to drench the tiny seahorse in Miami, Fla. Nichols, employed at the city's aquarium, gives the creature a chemical shower after its capture to ward off any infection.

Faubus Silent About Bennett

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. Orval E. Faubus has avoided direct comment on Atty. Gen. Bruce Bennett's pledge to "de-integrate" Arkansas.

"As they say in court, save my exceptions," said Faubus with a smile when asked for comment yesterday.

"Save my exceptions" is a term to restore segregation in public facilities, including schools, which have integrated in the past few years. He coined the word "de-integrate" to emphasize his intent.

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This Girl Has a Glamour Career

TODAY'S WOMEN
Associated Press Women's Editor

Speaking of glamour careers, meet Monique de Nervo.

This chic and charming young Frenchwoman has a job that most any girl in the world would give her eye teeth for. As representative of the Chambre Syndicale of Paris, she is international goodwill ambassador for French fashion.

She is in New York in charge of 47 temperamental Paris models and 45 costumes from the haute couture, worth a quarter of a million dollars and weighing 900 pounds. Girls and clothes were flown to the United States for a gala TV spectacular on the evening of Feb. 29, coinciding with the release date for publication of Paris spring fashion pictures.

While others are supervising the production, Monique is responsible for the safety and good conduct of models and the priceless gowns from Paris.

"Until you've tried to chaperone 17 French girls in New York,"

ring.

President Eisenhower's visit to Argentina, Chile and Uruguay will be shown on NBC's "Journey to Understanding" program Thursday (7:30-8 p.m.).

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she says, "you'll never know what can happen to your nervous system. And until you've had nightmares about what could happen to a quarter million dollars' worth of Paris originals, through theft, fire or flood, you'll never really value a good night's sleep."

Monique has been one of France's most frequent and popular visitors to the United States for half a dozen years, visiting American cities from coast to coast in the interests of French gloves, French champagne and now French fashions. She is one of the three women in France to receive the French government award of "Conseillers de Commerce Extérieur de la France,"

Joséphine interpreted as goodwill ambassador for French commerce.

DeGaulle on Tour

GAILLAC, France (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle today personally carried his policies to the market places of provincial France in a grass-roots tour of the south central part of the country.

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Welters Matched

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Undeated welterweight Luis Rodriguez of Havana Thursday was matched against middleweight Chico Vejar of Stamford, Conn., for a 10-round bout at Miami Beach Auditorium next Wednesday.

The bout subs for a Ralph Dupas-Florentino Fernandez match on the national television program. Dupas pulled out after suffering a fit attack.

Mantle Holding Out

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Mickey Mantle has not signed his 1960 contract with the New York Yankees and says "I don't think I'll be signed by Monday."

The Yankee manager and out-fielders are due at the club's spring training camp in St. Petersburg, Fla., Tuesday. Technically Mantle would not be considered a holdout unless he failed to take the field with the players Wednesday.

The home run slugger-outfielder and the Yankees so far have played a waiting game.

BUYS CEMENT FIRMS

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — American Cement Corp. has announced the acquisition of M. F. Hickey made on the third volume of his memoirs to 10 charities. He also Co., Inc., of New York, and Graham Brothers Inc., of Los Angeles. Both firms have been active in the ready-mix concrete business for more than 40 years.

\$20,000 to Charity

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle has given \$20,000 he made on the third volume of his memoirs to 10 charities. He also gave \$1,000 each to his home community of Colombey-Les-Deux-Eglises and to the village's Roman Catholic church.

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Reasons Why Living Cost Dipped a Bit

The cost of living, down for the second consecutive month chiefly because of lower prices for meat, eggs, clothing and new automobiles, the Labor Department reported Thursday.

It said clothing prices took their sharpest December-January drop in nearly 10 years.

The department's consumer price index declined one tenth of one per cent to 125.4 per cent of average 1947-49 prices. This was the lowest price level since last September but still 1.3 per cent higher than January a year ago.

The January decline, coming on top of a drop in December, also marked the first time in four years that the price index had fallen in two consecutive months.

The drop meant that one million auto workers will not receive a cost-of-living pay increase. Another 60,000 aircraft and farm equipment workers will take a penny-an-hour cut. In the trucking industry 14,000 workers will get a cent increase due to previous index rises.

Ewan Clague, commissioner of Labor statistics, predicted the general price level would remain about the same in February and March.

Declares GOP Will Exhaust Southerners

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-N.C.) declared to the Senate Democratic and Republican leaders are bent on physically and mentally exhausting the Southerners" before the real civil rights debate begins.

In a Senate speech, Ervin pleaded that Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas and Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois reconsider their plan to start round-the-clock sessions Monday.

The North Carolinian said there was no use in the Senate's snarling itself up with civil rights until the House acts on such legislation, probably around mid-March. He said the House action will determine the real form of whatever civil rights legislation may finally be enacted.

Ervin asked the leaders to heed this maxim: "It is excellent to have a giant's strength, but it is tremendous to use it as a giant."

Johnson was not in the Senate chamber at the time Ervin spoke.

Dirksen, who had listened intently, arose immediately to reply and make it clear he was not relenting in his determination to force votes by wearing down Southern orators.

Saying there are only 26 senators older than he, Dirksen declared: "I just want to say I would be the last man in the United States Senate ever to confess my incapacity to perform my duties."

Missouri Bomb Threat

SIKESTON, Mo. (AP)—The perpetrators of a bomb-threat prank that are known and will be punished, Circuit Judge Marshall Craig said yesterday.

As a result of the telephoned threat, the school system's 3,400 students were sent home Feb. 18.

"Teen-age boys made the calls," Craig said, "they thought up and executed their plan as a joke, or prank. No bombs were under such circumstances."



CROWN THEE — Sharon Miller, 19, is crowned "Miss Remote Control of the Nuclear Age" in Minneapolis, Minn. Placing the diadem on her head is a robot arm which can lift up to 5,000 pounds.

Bus, Truck Collide, Only One Is Killed

RICHMOND, Ky. (AP)—A trailer truck jackknifed on a snow slick curve early this morning and collided head on with a Greyhound bus carrying 22 passengers. Only the bus driver was killed. He was Leland S. Cummins, 50, of Lexington, Ky.

All the passengers were taken to a Richmond infirmary, but only one was believed hurt seriously. He is Robert Taylor, 44, of Detroit. Doctors said his left leg was broken.

Many of the passengers suffered severe shock as well as minor cuts and bruises.

One of the passengers, Ronald Consolver, 18, an Air Force enlisted man from Ft. Gordon, Ga., said the impact had knocked him out of a bus window.

Truck driver Andrew Barnes, 43, of Cincinnati, said he could not control his truck after it had begun to jackknife as he headed around a curve and down a slope toward the mouth of the bridge.

He said the trailer sat across the highway center stripe and smashed head on into the southbound bus. Barnes was not hurt. The bus was bound from Lexington to Chattanooga, Tenn.

Last Defense for Carole Tregoff

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Carole Tregoff's attorneys launch their last-ditch defense today.

It will probably be their final chance to convince a jury that Carole didn't conspire with her lover, Dr. R. Bernard Finch, to slay his wife. The couple is charged with murdering socialite Barbara Jean Finch, 36, last July 18.

Miss Tregoff's three lawyers launched closing arguments Wednesday with a strong hint that Dr. Finch, 42, could be guilty and his 23-year-old mistress innocent.

Then a juror's toothache halted the trial for a day—giving Dr. Finch and his attorney time to ponder this question:

Will Carole's lawyers claim the doctor is guilty—in a desperate move to save the girl?

Juror Eddie L. Lindsey, 28, received treatment for an impacted wisdom tooth Thursday and the court decided to hold trial today, although earlier it was adjourned until Monday.

Planned Sale of Stock Cancelled

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—State Securities Commissioner Clint Jones has cancelled a proposed \$1,300,000 stock sale at request of the sales broker.

The Board of Directors of the Arkansas Investment Corp. of Little Rock and Pine Bluff has decided not to offer 65,000 shares of Roller Derby Skate Corp. stock, Jones said yesterday.

The stock issue was planned for financing of an Arkansas branch of Roller Derby, which is located at Litchfield, Ill.

A stock sale certificate was issued by the state Jan. 21.

A photograph of Gov. Orval E. Faubus and some of the persons connected with the stock caused a mild flurry.

After the photograph was used in a television newscast, Faubus issued a statement saying he was not connected with any stock promotion.

The Palais de la Defense in Paris is the world's largest exhibition hall. It would cover about 14 blocks of a metropolitan American city.



LOWER HEM — Italian designers are proposing a new look for men's suits. This is what's called a "car suit," with long jacket, patch pockets and brass buttons.

Science has identified 40,000 different kinds of fish.

Court Breaks Up a Happy Partnership

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A dog did some tricks and 11-year-old John Clark went home with a vessel, the Adirondack, which was broken heart Thursday.

The happy world he had known for six months with a flop-eared dog named Bruno fell apart in a Dallas courtroom.

Judge of Peace W. C. Richburg, bound by the weight of evidence, ordered Bruno restored to Dr. Howard W. McClure Jr., who claimed ownership.

D. C. Howard, grandfather of the schoolboy, testified the dog, lean and starved, showed up last September on his farm, 70 miles northeast of Dallas. He brought the dog to Dallas for John.

McClure spotted Bruno in the Howard yard five days ago and claimed his nose and ordered Bruno to toss it in the air and catch it in his mouth, Bruno complied.

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